

The Calgary Weekly Herald.

VOL. IV.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1887.

NO. 212.

THE EXHIBITION.

The authors are reminded that the Calgary District Agricultural and Stock show takes place next Wednesday and Thursday.

It is most important that the exhibition should be a creditable one to the district as

a great many visitors will be here during the fair and they form the most of the country and its resources mainly from the exhibition. We would, therefore, urge all

who have farm- and stock products and manufactured articles to bring them to Calgary in this way. We have no doubt that an excellent exhibit can be made and

we trust it will. We are sure the townsmen

people will contribute as far as they can to the show and we hope the country people will do the same.

CANADIAN NEWS

Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 17.—There is nothing new in railroad matters, and still uncertain whether Mr. Norquay has raised the funds.

There are favorable indications that money for the Red River Valley railroad will be forthcoming. An English banker has signified his ability to float them in the London market at par, but Norquay has made such progress in New York that this is not thought necessary. The contractor has expressed the belief that the road will be completed on the contract time. The argument in the Browning injunction case will probably close today. Affidavits will be filed from the squatters on all the lots claimed by the Dominion Government and it is believed the injunction application cannot succeed.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 21.—Premier Norquay left New York last night for home. It was stated before he left that he had not been successful in raising any money. A meeting will be held tonight to consider the situation. Mr. Norquay still says the road will go on.

The bill of complaint in the Jenkins case was withdrawn yesterday. The argument on the application for an injunction in the Dominion case will be heard on Friday next.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 20.—The Jenkins injunction case was withdrawn from the court this morning but it is thought it may appear in a new form. The argument in the Browning case will be concluded this afternoon. This case will, almost certainly be dismissed. The Smith case, it is believed, cannot stand.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 20.—A trainload of cars and rails for the Red River Valley railroad is expected to arrive today. The work of tracklaying will be commenced as soon as they arrive. It is expected that the argument in the Browning injunction case will be concluded today, and the Jenkins case be brought up tomorrow.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 19.—The report has just come in from Green Lake that a French half-breed there had murdered his wife and two children. Their name is not given. It is supposed the murderer was drunk when he committed the terrible crime. Inspector Cuthbert with seven Mounted Policemen left for the scene.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 19.—Another party of 300 Icelandic immigrants has arrived in Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 20.—George Borrowdale, of the inland Revenue office, was married yesterday to Miss Hudson, of Calgary, the ceremony being performed in Christ church.

Grading on the Northern Pacific to connect with the Red River Valley road, will be completed to West Lynne by Saturday night.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 21.—Asst. Commissioner Hirschner of the N. W. M. P. after a recent visit to the Blackfoot camp left Regina, driving across the country to Langenburg, and thence to Birtle, where he took the train on Tuesday morning for this city. He will leave here on Friday, going to the boundary and thence westward. He will probably arrive in Calgary in about a month.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 22.—An anti-slavery convention was formally organized last night with William Hespeler, president. Branches will at once be formed throughout the province and a reply is being drafted to explore the same. The latter document has been sent to Regina and it is said has been favorably received.

WINNIPEG, Sept. 22.—Several affidavits have been filed in support of the Hespeler application for an injunction.

Lady Macdonald has just announced by telegram that she has been granted a leave of absence.

After 15 days elapse the prisoners may apply for a writ of habeas corpus if they so desire. They will be taken to Regina and arraigned for trial.

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—It is understood Sir John Macdonald will represent Canada on the fisheries commission.

The Imperial Parliament prorogued yesterday. The speech referred with particular satisfaction to the appointment of the fisheries commission.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—Clemow's company has made an offer to the creditors of the old company and if accepted it is said the work of construction will be shortly commenced.

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—Blake has resigned his seat in West Angus and will sit in West Durham.

OTTAWA, Sept. 20.—It is rumored that Dalton has given up his speech Macdonald as leader of the Ontario opposition. More detail is going to be had yesterday for Dalton with a view to commence construction operations on the Northwest Coast.

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OTTAWA,

NATIONAL PARK

NATIONAL PARK, Sept. 19.—On Saturday evening a meeting was held in the Town Hall of the members of the Church of England living in the National Park, with His Lordship the Bishop of Saskatchewan in the chair, at which the following vestry were elected: Minister's churchwarden, Mr. G. A. Stewart; people's churchwarden, Mr. D. H. Disbrowe; vestry: Messrs. Jacob Smith, F. J. Boswell, R. B. O'Donoghue and S. C. Vick. It was decided to call the parish "St. George's."

His Lordship, the Bishop of Saskatchewan, preached to a large congregation in the Town Hall on Sunday morning.

The first school in the National Park opened this morning in the Town Hall, with Mrs. R. S. Alexander as teacher. About twenty children attended.

Messrs. E. L. Smith & Co., are putting up an addition to their hardware store.

Messrs. Johnson & Bourgois are building a two story saloon and restaurant.

Chas LeRoy is getting on rapidly with his new hotel.

On Saturday Inst., Constance, J. P. of the Mounted Police, fined John McManus, of Anthracite, \$100 and costs for having whiskey in his possession, and Davis and Fairborn, miners, \$5 and costs each for being drunk. Joseph Eward, of Banff, was also mulcted in the sum of \$10 and costs for using abusive language.

CANADIAN SUMMARY.

The case against Martin, Liberal ex-M. P. P. for Rimouski, has been dropped, and he will be again candidate for the seat against Asselin, Tory.

Thakore Sahib, of Lembi, the first Indian prince to visit Canada, was in Montreal on Wednesday and left to visit the governor-general in Quebec. His intention is to return home via San Francisco.

Bishop Laffiche, of Three Rivers, accompanied by seventeen reverend gentlemen, left for the west Wednesday evening, going on a trip to Manitoba and the Northwest. They will be joined en route by others.

Alfred Horn, Wm. McGovern and son, and a man whose name is unknown, put off from the seal rocks, Scatary Island, N. S., Wednesday night, in a dory to set their nets while a heavy sea was running. Their boat was swamped and all were drowned.

A section man named S. Kielusage, a Jew, fell off a flat car at Kaministiquia and was run over by the train. His right leg was terribly crushed, his face lacerated, and skull injured. His recovery is doubtful.

The detectives who have gone to Ontario to bring "Hoodlum" McGarigle to Montreal to stand trial before the court of Queen's bench on a charge of conspiracy are not likely to be successful, as a letter received in Montreal is genuine. It purports to be from McGarigle, and says he is on his way to Switzerland. The letter is dated Paris, September 9.

Rev. Abbe Cheoert, who was indicted before the Queen's bench Saturday, on a charge of assaulting a young girl, has an extraordinary history. He came to Montreal from France a few years ago with good credentials, and was entrusted by the Government with the charge of their art school. He is a clever artist and succeeded well for some time, until he was charged with assaulting the servant girl in his house. He entered her room, and his plea was that he wished to get a sketch of a "Sleeping Venus." The recorder fined him \$20 and the Government discharged him. He was disowned by the church, and disappeared until the present time. Cheoert is a handsome man, fifty years of age.

The Department of the Interior has issued a concise compilation of the Dominion land regulations. They will be handy for distribution as emigration literature or for the guidance of intending settlers in the Northwest.

The seizure of a band of horses numbering 200 has been made under the direction of Customs Inspector Mauny from a man named Ledare, who has leased a cattle in the Northwest, somewhere in the neighborhood of Regina. The cause of the seizure was the neglect of the owner of the animals to pay duty.

It is believed that the three new judges for the Ontario Superior court will be W. G. Falconbridge and Jas. F. Smith, Toronto, and Street, of London.

Major Howland expresses himself vigorously against the proposal to form a prohibition party, as he calculated to damage rather than improve the temperance prospects.

The suggestion is thrown out that Montreal should hold a colonial exhibition from May to September 1891, to which the colonies and the mother country should be invited to send exhibits. It is stated the idea was discussed and met with much favor during the colonial exhibition in London.

Waiting 11 months was given at the London exhibition for the charge of killing Ralph Stow, a Blackwater volunteer of the 22nd Battalion, who was slain in July. The evidence was circumstantial, the jury failed to agree, and the man was discharged.

At the 11th Annual Western and Mid-West Agricultural Show, held at St. Louis, Mo., on Sept. 10, the best and most numerous entries were made by the New Mexico Agricultural Department.

Price, 50¢.

100 Sections of the program.

100 Sections of the program composed by the city council, who, I believe, suspended by paying the strong, armed public meetings and large audiences. Now, sir, I have attended several meetings held in the city hall, and among others those of the Salvation Army, and I must say that I think the Mayor of the city should instruct one of the town police, as there are two on duty at night, to assist in keeping the meetings of the Army and keep order. Last evening the Army and Salvation Army were present, the Army in the hall, and the Salvation Army in the hall.

The Wm. W. Trott.

100 Sections of the program.

TAILORING! X TAILORING!

Having now secured a

FIRST-CLASS

Staff of hands from the East I am

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To turn out

First-Class Work on Short Notice.**Ladies Riding Habits**

Made to Order in the Latest Styles

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CALL AND SEE OUR

New - Show - Room.

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SELECTED VIEWS, IN VERY

CHOICE—

IMPORTED FRENCH MOUNTS

AND

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\$3 and \$4.50 complete.

BOORNE & MAY

Portrait and Landscape Photographers Calgary.

HORSEMEN.

Mr. McConnell of Kamloops, will be in

CALGARY

Tomorrow or Friday with

10 :: FILLIES

Which will be offered for sale at

BAIN'S — STABLE

—NEW—

FRUIT! FRUIT! FRUIT!!!**ALWAYS ON HAND**

Why eat canned fruit when you can put up fresh fruit at half the cost?

You can buy a case of any of the following fruits at 15 cents per lb., 1 Dozen Soft peaches for \$2.75, 10 lbs. fruit, granulated sugar for a \$.

TODAY.

FRUIT, PLUMS, PEARS, APRICOTS, GRAPES, ETC.

Fresh Vegetables every morning.

W. H. KINNISTON.

THE CITY PHARMACY

SIGN OF THE MORTAR.

NEW NAME

NEW STORE

NEW GOODS

S. W. Trott

DRUGS & CHEMICALS

STANDARD PATENT MEDICINES

TOILET ARTICLES

PERFUMERY

TOILET SOAPS

BRUSHES

COMBS AND

EVERY STOCK OF BEAUTY NEEDS.

Private rooms for business.

Dispensing a Specialty.

Drugs by Mail filled by return.

S. W. Trott,

Montgomery's Building, 4th floor, 425

1905-1906. New address, 1905-1906.

TAILORING

I wish to intimate to the people of Calgary and vicinity that I have purchased the Tailoring Business. It is carried on by Messrs. Richardson & Kerr, and intend continuing the same. I have bought out the

Largest and - Nobbyest Stocks

of English, Irish, Scotch and French Wollens, ever brought into this territory. These goods are all bought for CASH and will be sold

FOR - CASE - ONLY

And at the lowest possible margin. It is my intention to turn out Clothing, that for style, workmanship and price, cannot be approached by eastern houses. I have engaged MR. KERR, whose reputation is already established as cutter, and will guarantee every garment cut by him. I have already increased the staff and will employ none but First Class Labor. My stock is arriving daily, and I would ask that anyone wanting a really nobby suit to come at once and look through my stock before placing order elsewhere

W A DIER, Merchant Tailor.

STEPHEN AVENUE, CALGARY.

Public-Attention.

to the importance of

Direct - Importation

Which has already begun by

I. G. BAKER & COMPANY

Buying their principal stock of Fall Dry goods and Men's underwear direct from England. The Cashmeres, Plushes, and Wool Dress Goods in Grey are simply magnificent, and no such values have before been offered here. Beaded trimmings and new plush trimmings in all shades, to suit our goods. Brocaded and plain Velvet in beautiful shades. New mantles, cloaks, jackets and jerseys. Gent's, see our \$1.50 imported Scotch wool underwear

CROCKERY.

We are also importing Crockery which is very fine. Great assortment of Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, and the most beautiful Velvet Glass, in rich colors, ever shown anywhere. See our \$5 Tea Sets, 41 pieces

BOOTS AND SHOES!

New boots and shoes for all. Our moccasins, felt socks, mitts, gloves, and other fall goods are now in

CROICERY DEPARTMENT.

In Groceries we have many new lines for the coming season. Christie, Brown & Co's Biscuits in great variety. New Tea

new canned goods, etc.

I. G. BAKER & COMPANY

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS WITH

ROGERS

AND HAVE YOUR

Stove Pipes!

CLEANED AND PUT UP

TINWARE

OF ALL KINDS. LOW QUOTATIONS ON

Tin Roofing and Gutter Troughing!

Pigeons in War.

Communication during the maintenance of a campaign is of the nimost importance, and when the ordinary means by which intelligence is conveyed either break down or fall into the enemy's hands, the only alternative is found in the balloon. This, however, owing to various uncontrollable causes can only be employed to a very limited extent, though up to a few years ago it was generally looked upon as the only means by which a besieged town could communicate with the outer world. But the invaluable services rendered to the French capital during the last few months of the Franco-German war by pigeons fully demonstrated that these birds were far superior to balloons as a means of communication during the carrying on of military operations; and the various war authorities of the continent were so firmly convinced of this that soon after the close of the campaign some of the chief nations established regular military pigeon systems, the governments granting an annual amount for their maintenance. All the systems are based upon the same lines. The frontier or other fortresses that are considered most liable to attack, as well as many of the inland towns, are provided with pigeon-lofts, and an important point in the interior of the country - generally the capital - is fixed upon as a central station with which they shall communicate. Between the various fortresses there is, too, direct communication. Where the distance separating outlying stations from the central one is deemed too great for the birds to safely traverse, the connection is secured by intermediate ones. As to the number of pigeons kept at each station, this varies according to the position of the place, the number of directions in which birds have to be trained, and the distances that they have to be flown. Where it is intended that the pigeons shall only be used in one direction, about 200 are maintained, and for each direction after the first 150 birds are added; so that at a station where three directions are covered, 500 pigeons will be kept. In case of siege this number would be sufficient to ensure communication for six months, the calculation being arrived at in the following manner: Suppose the birds are tossed twice per week, then in six months there would be fifty-two liberations, and as the number of pigeons let loose on each occasion would in all probability average three, the total number of birds tossed during the half-year would be 156, allowance thus being made for various contingencies.

The Germans were among the first nations to establish military pigeon-lofts, and their system is now the most complete in Europe. The larger fortresses, like Metz, Cologne, and Strasburg, each have from 400 to 600 well-trained birds; and the annual vote of credit for pigeon purposes in the military budget is \$8,000. The commandant of the place is responsible for the birds being properly cared for and trained, and they are in charge of a non-commissioned officer, who has under him two private soldiers and a keeper, the latter receiving a salary of \$20 per month.

Registers are kept giving full particulars concerning all the birds - the numbers stamped on them, their age, sex, color, distinguished marks, and the different places from which each has flown, together with notes on their rapidity and reliability. Among the fortresses which were early stocked with birds were those near the Russian frontier - Lisen, Thorn, and Königsberg; and where we are gradually led to, until at the present time it may be said that every part of the country is in communication, either directly or indirectly, with the capital by means of pigeons. The nearest coast, in fact, situated with fortresses having been established at Tonning, Flensburg, and Kiel. On the western frontier Cologne is in direct communication with Berlin, a distance of 300 miles, and is a transitting station for Metz and Mayence. Strasburg and Metz also communicate with Berlin, via Wetzburg.

In France the vote of credit for the pigeondots is \$20,000. Ten stations have birds trained from Paris, and important towns at great distances communicate with the capital by intermediate stations. Thus Lyons transmits to Paris by way of Langres, which likewise communicates with Marseilles and Perpignan. The military authorities have power to requisition all lots of trained pigeons belonging to private persons, and a census is regularly made of their number. The census taken last year showed that in Paris alone there were 2,000 birds available, of which 1,780 had been thoroughly trained and might be relied upon as likely to "lance." Were Paris therefore, ever again in danger of being besieged, those, together with the birds kept at the various outside stations about Grenoble, the Pyrenees, the Alps, and the important towns in the north and south of the country, would form a means of communication with the areas outside that might play an important part in turning the tide of the campaign.

Russia has recently voted \$50,000 for the maintenance of military pigeondots, it being thought that in Afghanistan and other distant parts pigeons might, under certain circumstances, be the best means of securing the maintenance of communications.

The Austrian authorities appreciate the usefulness of these messengers in mountain districts, and at the present time they have under consideration the question of establishing pigeon-lofts, in order to secure rapid communication between the fortresses of the frontier and the mountain passes.

There is no government military pigeon system in the country, but there is scarcely a town of any importance that can not boast of possessing a columbarian society, which, in case of necessity, could furnish some hundreds of trained birds, and these, if occasion demanded, could be dispatched by swift couriers so as to bring back intelligence respecting the enemy's fleet.

Up to the present time England has not given attention to the establishing of military pigeondots, probably owing to the fact that from its neutral position it is in less danger of invasion than are the countries of the Continent. It has also been argued that it would be possible to train birds so as in time of war to maintain the

communication between ship and shore; whilst during operations on the Afghan frontier pigeons might be of great service. As to our resources in trained pigeons, great progress has, through the medium of columbarian societies, been made in this respect during the past few years, and it may be fairly estimated that something like 9,000 birds are annually put into training by private persons; and in case the necessity arose, these would without doubt, be placed at the disposal of the nation. Whether or not our own government will ever follow the example set by the great European countries is yet to be decided.

The Romance of Missions.

Bishop Taylor's little band of missionaries is making steady progress in its march across Africa. The letters sent home are as full of interesting incidents as Haggard's story of the search for 'King Solomon's Mines.' Yet time and distance are for these missionaries shattered by modern science. A telephone is to be placed along the Congo route, and about the same time this will be put up the little steamer for navigating the Congo River is expected by the Bishop. The steamer will be supplied with apparatus for throwing a stream of water on the belligerent natives. There will also be an electric light on the boat, and in time this also will be introduced into the mission stations of the African wilderness. Thus doubly armed with the Gospel and with the magic of modern scientific invention the missionary hopes to complete a chain of mission stations completely across the heart of the dark continent. This hard-working Methodist missionary is accomplishing more than the wildest dreams of any romancer ever fancied for his mythical adventurers. He has called for a new band of earnest Christian workers to go out to him in the fall, and farmers, builders, or men with a trade are doubly useful in this new country.

Wood Yard.

GOOD DRY WOOD
For sale, Cut to suit
purchasers, and delivered
to any place in
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rates.

Orders left at Mc-
Donald's Stable will
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to.

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Hereford Cattle.

Thoroughbred and Grades for
sale. Bulls raised especially
for the Western Ranches.
Terms moderate.

Apply to

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Four miles from Lethbridge
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General Wholesale & Retail Merchants.

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Fresh Maple Syrup and Sugar just arrived.

LARGEST STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES WEST OF WINNIPEG.

Agents for the Calgary Brick Works

A LARGE STOCK OF BRICK NOW ON HAND, HARD AND SOFT.

Call and Leave Your Orders.

A. FERLAND, & CO.

Calgary - Alta. S. J. Hogg & Co'y.

Have you seen the fine Stock of Furniture

Jacques Brothers?

Don't fail to inspect before buying. Prices
away down at

JACQUES BROS.

West End Furniture Depot - Stephen Ave.

Notice of Removal.

Henry Bloomfield, plumber, etc., has removed his workshop to Atlantic Avenue West. Pumps, hot and cold water pipes, tanks, cisterns and hot air apparatus fixed upon the most improved principles.

H. B. calls particular attention to his patent Tube Well, the only means of ensuring a supply of perfectly pure water, cheaper and quicker than the old mode of sinking wells. Manufacturer of the Calgary Earth Closet, a necessity in every house, specially adapted for use in the Northwest. A perfect deodorizer; certified as the best earth-closet yet made and recommended by every architect in the city.

Henry Bloomfield.

NORTHWEST COAL AND NAVIGATION CO.

LETHBRIDGE, - - - N.W.T.

GALT - COAL

For sale in Car Load lots or per ton delivered.

TERMS--STRICTLY CASH.

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Dealers in all Kinds of Meat

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GAME

and

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SEASON.

Wholesale Orders Promptly Attended to.

Special terms made with Hotels and Boarding Houses.

Close cuts on Car Lots

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AGENTS FOR

THE ANTHRACITE COAL CO.

A. HARRIS SON AND CO

Commission Agents for

LUMBER IN CAR LOTS. Anyone wanting lumber
will find it to their advantage to purchase from

HOUSEHOLD.

HOME-MADE ICE-CREAM.

For the first time in my life as a housewife, I have invested in an ice-cream freezer, and I wish to tell every one, especially those who live in the country, about my good cream. What a pleasure it is to turn to us. During very hot weather we have made dessert three times and the surprise of the gentleman who has seen it when it is measured on the table, was a pleasure to witness. The trouble of preparation is not nearly so great as is often supposed, the cost is comparatively small, and the superiority to commercial cream so great, that every one is advised to try it.

I bought the freezer advertised in *Good Housekeeping* at the large store in New York, while we get all our housekeeping things, and with a stout canvas bag and a wooden mallet for pounding the ice, we were equipped. I make the mixture as follows: One generous pint of milk, put on to boil in the double boiler. Mix together two table-spoonsful of flour, one cupful of sugar, and four or five eggs, beat these very light and stir into the boiling milk, cook twenty minutes and set aside to cool. Fewer eggs will do, but the more the richer the cream will be. A good way is to arrange to make the cake on the same day, using the whites of the eggs for the cake, and the yolks for the mixture, which may be made the day before using.

When ready to freeze, add one quart of cream, if you have it, and one cupful of vanilla, or a few drops of vanilla, or the other part of two bottles of milk, just as it happens put this in the freezer and take the lid off, and let it stand for a few minutes, and then add the remaining cream, and set aside to freeze. It will be used in twenty-four hours. The quart of potatoes will make nearly a quart of cream.

POTATO YEAST.
Boil mealy potatoes, peel them, mash them very smooth and put them as much hot water as will make them of the consistency of yeast, no thicker. Add for every pound of potatoes two-and-a-half oz. coarse sugar of yeast, and when the mixture is warm stir in two spoonfuls of yeast. Keep it warm until it rises well, it may be used in twenty-four hours. The quart of potatoes will make nearly a quart of yeast.

GRANADE JAM.
Cut the plums into pieces about an inch square, pit them, put them together, a pound of pears, and a pound of apples, and a pound of plums, and a pound of grapes, and a pound of sugar, and a pound of flour, and a pound of butter, and a pound of raisins, then add the shelled almonds and grate a quarter of an hour, then turn with tissue paper dipped in water of rice. It will keep good for a year and is excellent. If the flavor of ginger is liked, you can boil some ginger root in a muslin bag along with the syrup.

ORANGE WATER ICE.
Take as many oranges as will be necessary, cut them in half, press the juice from them, take the pulp out carefully, from the rind and put it in a bowl; pour a little boiling water on it; stir it well and strain it through a sieve; mix this with orange juice and stir in as much sugar as will make a rich syrup. If the oranges are fine rub some of the sugar on the peel to extract the essence. Freeze it.

Strawberry Ice-Cream. Take one quart of strawberries, crush them with plenty of sugar and strain. This will yield about a pint of juice. Add to this about a pint of the vanilla mixture after it has been diluted with one quart of cream or milk.

When the strawberry cream is frozen, pack it in a mold or a tin pan, put a thick sheet of white paper over it, and on the cover put another, and pack it in a pall or other vessel filled with cream. Then take the vanilla cream and leave it in the freezer until serving time, or the two can be put together in one mold, making a pretty dish when turned out. Of course this entails extra trouble, and therefore a double portion of ice, but nevertheless, as a treat, one can have two kinds of cream at the same time.

Cream Ice-Cream. Is made the same as vanilla with the addition of one cupful of very strong coffee, and a little more sugar.

Chocolate Ice-Cream. Scrape one square (an ounce of Baker's chocolate) mix with it two table-spoonsfuls of sugar and one of boiling water, mix it this and add to the vanilla mixture. If a stronger flavor of chocolate is liked, twice the quantity may be used. When cold add one quart of milk, and one cup of sugar, and freeze.

Banana Ice-Cream. Slice six bananas and stir into the vanilla cream after it is frozen.

Peach Ice-Cream. During the peach season a very delicious ice-cream may be made by slicing peaches, sugar them well and stirring them into the vanilla cream after it is frozen.

We trust many of our readers may be tempted to try these wholesome and refreshing ice-creams. The boys of the family will, I am sure, rejoice, and be very willing to take turns in doing the freezing, for the sake of the pleasure to store at serving time. — *Good Housekeeping*.

SUMMER SQUASH AND BEETS.

Summer squash may be cooked according to any of the preceding recipes, except that for the mayonnaise, as the squash is tender, it need not be removed when the sauce is added, the squash will be peeled before it is cooked, and in the same large, it should be cut in and mixed first through a sieve, then the puree from them, after this it may be seasoned with salt, pepper, and butter and stirred over the fire until the superfluous moisture is evaporated before serving it. Tender squash, cut in dice, boil just tender, and then drained and served in butter sauce, is one of the most delicious of summer vegetables.

New beets are excellent cooked after any of these recipes, except that for mashing the vegetable. A favorite German dish is new sugar-beet pudding. The beets are boiled just tender, peeled, cut in a small dice, mixed with milk and eggs, a pint each of beets and milk, two or three eggs beaten smooth, a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper, and the least grating of nutmeg; put these ingredients into an earthen dish which can be sent to the table, bake the pudding until the custard is set, and then serve it hot as a vegetable.

FREEZING WATER-ICE.

After you have prepared the water-ice pour it into the can, cover it with the tin lid, and pack it heavily—that is, have the ice in pieces the size of an egg, and use a quart and a pint of salt as you go on. Allow it to stand until very cold and slightly frozen at the sides. Insert the beater and turn very slowly for a moment, and then cover and let stand one hour. By this time it should be frozen to the consistency of soft snow. Now invert the beater again and turn slowly,

backwards and forwards, until frozen hard. Cover, repack, and stand aside until wanted. (Water-ice is much harder to freeze than ice-cream and should not be beaten nearly so long.)

SULTANA SHERBET.

Juice of four lemons, one half pint of rich water, one pound of sugar, whites of seven eggs, yolk of one. Squeeze the lemons, add the sugar with the rich water, beat the eggs, add the yolks, stir in the water, if not very well it becomes rather thin, but do not stir it again. When cold it is akin to the consistency of custard, **2 1/2** cups of the custard, or custard, **2 1/2** cups of the custard, or custard.

HOME COMFORT.

An old-fashioned recipe for a little home comfort: Take of thought for self one part, two parts of thought for family, and parts of common sense and head. **1** **2** **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** **140** **141** **142** **143** **144** **145** **146** **147** **148** **149** **150** **151** **152** **153** **154** **155** **156** **157** **158** **159** **160** **161** **162** **163** **164** **165** **166** **167** **168** **169** **170** **171** **172** **173** **174** **175** **176** **177** **178** **179** **180** **181** **182** **183** **184** **185** **186** **187** **188** **189** **190** **191** **192** **193** **194** **195** **196** **197** **198** **199** **200** **201** **202** **203** **204** **205** **206** **207** **208** **209** **210** **211** **212** **213** **214** **215** **216** **217** **218** **219** **220** **221** **222** **223** **224** **225** **226** **227** **228** **229** **230** **231** **232** **233** **234** **235** **236** **237** **238** **239** **240** **241** **242** **243** **244** **245** **246** **247** **248** **249** **250** **251** **252** **253** **254** **255** **256** **257** **258** **259** **260** **261** **262** **263** **264** **265** **266** **267** **268** **269** **270** **271** **272** **273** **274** **275** **276** **277** **278** **279** **280** **281** **282** **283** **284** **285** **286** **287** **288** **289** **290** **291** **292** **293** **294** **295** **296** **297** **298** **299** **300** **301** **302** **303** **304** **305** **306** **307** **308** **309** **310** **311** **312** **313** **314** **315** **316** **317** **318** **319** **320** **321** **322** **323** **324** **325** **326** **327** **328** **329** **330** **331** **332** **333** **334** **335** **336** **337** **338** **339** **340** **341** **342** **343** **344** **345** **346** **347** **348** **349** **350** **351** **352** **353** **354** **355** **356** **357** **358** **359** **360** **361** **362** **363** **364** **365** **366** **367** **368** **369** **370** **371** **372** **373** **374** **375** **376** **377** **378** **379** **380** **381** **382** **383** **384** **385** **386** **387** **388** **389** **390** **391** **392** **393** **394** **395** **396** **397** **398** **399** **400** **401** **402** **403** **404** **405** **406** **407** **408** **409** **410** **411** **412** **413** **414** **415** **416** **417** **418** **419** **420** **421** **422** **423** **424** **425** **426** **427** **428** **429** **430** **431** **432** **433** **434** **435** **436** **437** **438** **439** **440** **441** **442** **443** **444** **445** **446** **447** **448** **449** **450** **451** **452** **453** **454** **455** **456** **457** **458** **459** **460** **461** **462** **463** **464** **465** **466** **467** **468** **469** **470** **471** **472** **473** **474** **475** **476** **477** **478** **479** **480** **481** **482** **483** **484** **485** **486** **487** **488** **489** **490** **491** **492** **493** **494** **495** **496** **497** **498** **499** **500** **501** **502** **503** **504** **505** **506** **507** **508** **509** **510** **511** **512** **513** **514** **515** **516** **517** **518** **519** **520** **521** **522** **523** **524** **525** **526** **527** **528** **529** **530** **531** **532** **533** **534** **535** **536** **537** **538** **539** **540** **541** **542** **543** **544** **545** **546** **547** **548** **549** **550** **551** **552** **553** **554** **555** **556** **557** **558** **559** **560** **561** **562** **563** **564** **565** **566** **567** **568** **569** **570** **571** **572** **573** **574** **575** **576** **577** **578** **579** **580** **581** **582** **583** **584** **585** **586** **587** **588** **589** **590** <

MICHIGAN TEMPERANCE LAW.

The temperance law, recently enacted in Michigan, provides, in its local option clause, that when one-fifth of the legal voters in any county shall petition the supervisors that a vote may be taken on the question of prohibition, it shall be the duty of such supervisors within ten days thereafter to hold an election for this purpose, and that if a majority of the legal voters shall vote for prohibition, then no intoxicating liquors shall thereafter be sold within the limits of the county, except for the purposes expressly stated. Such an election may be held once in every three years. In any county in which prohibition is adopted the tax law and the regulation law of the state in respect to the sale of intoxicating liquors are suspended, while remaining in force elsewhere. This gives to the people of each county the power to determine for themselves whether intoxicating liquors shall be sold therein or not; and if they determine that these liquors shall not be sold, then they will undoubtedly see to it that prohibition is enforced by the local agencies existing in the county. Public sentiment will be very sure to secure this result. Local option in some of the Southern states has been a grand success; and we can see no reason why it will not work as well in the Northern and Western states. It is certainly one mode, and that too a very effective one, of attacking and breaking down of the rum power.—*Independent.*

How It's Done.

"How is it?" said a grocer to a commercial agent, "that I cannot buy jellies of you so that I can sell as cheap as my neighbors?"

"Perhaps you could if you bought the same grade of goods. On what do they undersell you?" asked the agent. "At what price do you want to sell it in order to compete with your neighbors? I can give you current jelly, for instance, as low as four cents per pound, in wooden tubs. Warrant it? Oh, no. What is it made of? Well, that is another thing; but as I don't expect to sell you any of that kind, I don't mind telling you. Water, tartaric acid, glucose, gelatine, dried cores and skins of apples, animal red for coloring, and a variety of other things that I do not recollect just now. When you find goods at wholesale at less than the cost of manufacture, to say nothing about the material, you may rest assured that they are not 'straight.'

THE CHINESE OATH.

Its Form Not Permitted in a New York Court.

Tom Ah Jo, Chinaman, was on trial in the Tombs Police Court, New York, the other day, charged with swindling Moy Park Sue, another Chinaman. When the case was called the crowing of a cock caused the uninitiated to look about and wonder what brought the fowl to court. Justice Reilly smiled and ordered the case to proceed. The defendant then got upon the stand, and asking his counsel, Peter Mitchell, for a knife, cut the threads that bound a parcel which he carried. When he opened the parcel he first disclosed a small cleaver, a long paper case containing a dozen incense sticks, and two sticks smeared at the end with a substance which was said to be wax. Officer Robert Walsh brought forward the barnyard cock and remained awaiting the orders of the court. All this meant that the Chinese oath was about to be administered. The formula is as follows: The oath, written on yellow paper in large characters, is as follows: "Supreme Heaven, if I tell a lie may the thunderbolt strike me dead." This the witness repeats with his right hand raised, the first finger being extended, the other fingers being clenched. Then the cock is decapitated, the wax candles are lighted and the incense burned, the Chinaman still keeping his position. But this ceremony was not performed, as the complainant, Moy Park Sue, acknowledged he respected a Christian oath. Justice Reilly also distinctly refused to allow any such practice to be made a precedent in his court, and not only said that, but declared that he refused to become a defendant against Mr. Berg's Society for Cruelty to Fowl. So the Christian Bible was placed in Moy Park Sue's hands, despite the argument that Orthodox Jews are sworn in their own fashion, and that in San Francisco the Chinese form of killing a cock, etc., is the regular mode of administering the oath to the Chinese.

On "Ordination Sunday," during the recent session of the New York Conference at Kingston, N. Y., Bishop Fowler, in his Easter sermon said: "After all, there is nothing in this world but character." This great truth he illustrated by a graphic picture of the days of the war, when he and his generals met on one of the streets of Hanoverburg, Pa., and after consultation decided to march to Gettysburg instead of Harrisburg. A plain Indian boy heard the consultation from a distance, and, without saying a word, the war was over, and then, following the advice given that they took the road to Harrisburg, he informed, to a telegraph operator, of his intention to become a Chinaman, that he had gone to the city of Chinatown for the day. Who was to be the victim of a special sacrifice at the Chinese temple an hour. As they stood around him the governor said, "I would give my right hand to know that this lad tells the truth?" A corporal at head-quarters knew the boy and said, "Gov'r, you're right. I know that boy. I lived in his neighborhood, and I know it is impossible for him to lie." The boy was a steep-lipped lad, in his sixes. I am sure that this would have been a severe and distressing moment for the troops were pushing on from Gettysburg. What a picture! It is the picture of history, the picture of the rule in which this country stands. It is the picture of history, the picture of the world.

Garibaldi's Physical Strength.

It is always good to know of a hero that he can boast physical as well as mental or moral perfections. Garibaldi was a man fitted to stand beside Achilles and hurl the spear in true Homeric fashion, a power which always adds to a leader's authority. An admirer says of his athletic powers: His triceps, or shoulder muscles, were enormous. They were just like two half coconuts sticking up beneath his mantle. And the saber he used. Two of the Life Guard's blades forged into one would just have made it. Many a time I have seen that awful saber sweeping right, left, right, left, like clock-work, as he mowed down the enemy, seated on his old white charger, and leaving a lane for those who followed him closely. "Avanti! avanti!" rang from his lips all the while, and his trumpet voice rose high above the loudest artillery fire. His strength was simply herculean. Late one night he was passing on foot, with only one attendant, through an unlighted and dangerous part of Naples, swarming with lazarettos. In the pay of Francis II. Suddenly from either side two men sprang simultaneously at him, knife in hand. Before their blades raised to strike, could fall Garibaldi had each by the throat, raised high in the air to the full extent of his arms. He then knocked them together two or three times, and let them fall on the stones, saying only: "The poor fools have had their lesson."

—Most of the islets of the Atlantic have been carefully surveyed, and their animals and plants duly noted and collected, but one or two yet remain unexplored. To one of these Fernando de Noronha it was called by the early explorers, an expedition, under the auspices of the Royal Society and the British Museum, is about to start. The island, or group of islands, lies within four degrees south of the Equator, off the northeast corner of Brazil, and 200 miles from the nearest land. The largest island is nearly five miles in length, and about two across in its broadest part.

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IN THE
Territories****NOTICE**

Is hereby given that, in pursuance to rule 15 of the Council of the North West Territories, an application will be made to the North West Council at its next session for an ordinance to incorporate The Calgary Gas and Water Works Company, with power to lay gas and water pipes within the Municipality of the Town of Calgary, and to do all things necessary for the supplying of the said Municipality and inhabitants thereof with gas and water.

Dated this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1887.

ALEX. LUCAS,
On behalf of applicants.

Jas. Bannerman.

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Rabbits and Dogs in Australia.

The plague of rabbits in our Australian colonies is one of which much has been heard, and it appears that another European animal, the dog, is about to follow the example of the rabbit, and make himself a pest instead of a pet. It appears that the number of wild or semi-wild dogs has recently increased largely in Victoria and New South Wales, and the consequence is a great slaughter of sheep by these nomads. The government has already offered rewards for their destruction. In New Zealand some enterprising people have hit on the idea of importing weasels and stoats from England to keep down the rabbits; but if the former increase in their new habitat as rapidly as the latter have done, the last state of New Zealand will be worse than the first, for a plague of rabbits must be as nothing compared to a plague of weasels, and a great increase of the latter, from their predatory and destructive habits, must be followed by a considerable alteration in the distribution of the fauna of New Zealand. In Jamaica, according to the last report of the Director of Public Gardens in that colony, the planters suffered greatly from the depredations of rats among the sugar-canes. The rat-eaten canes were good for nothing except rum, and accordingly large sums were spent in poison and dogs to keep down the rats, but apparently without much success. At last an enterprising planter determined to import the mongoose from India to destroy the rats on his sugar estate. The sugar planters, Mr. Morris says, have unquestionably benefited greatly by its introduction, and rat-eaten canes are now hardly known where formerly they were found in large quantities. But the new importation continues to multiply and spread, not only on sugar estates, but on the highest mountains, as well as along shore, even amidst swamps and lagoons; and when the sugar-cane rat is wholly exterminated, the mongoose will still go on increasing, and what then? Must the colonists find something else to exterminate the mongoose, and save their poultry, and so on ad infinitum? As it is, negro settlers and persons not connected with sugar estates complain of its ravages among their poultry, and even accuse it of destroying fruit and vegetables; and, although Mr. Morris doubts whether these complaints are all well founded, he acknowledges that the mongoose is the cause of great disturbance in the animal life of Jamaica. Harmless yellow and other snakes, lizards, ground-hatching birds, rabbits, and many members of the indigenous fauna of the island are likely to become extinct at no distant date. It will be interesting to watch the effect of the introduction of the mongoose, and we hope Mr. Morris will enlighten us from year to year on the subject.—Nature.

Street Trees.

Nothing adds more to the comforts and attractions of a town than street trees. Their value is almost universally conceded, yet it is only within a few years that organized efforts have been made to plant trees, and improve the general appearance of towns. In many of the most progressive towns are village improvement societies that are doing great good not only in planting trees and in improving the surroundings of the homes, but are exerting by their work an educating power that is of great value. The work of improvement in town ways and private grounds is contagious. Many are ready to improve their places if attention is called to the need of it, and if they can see an easy way of beginning it alone. A fine row of trees in front of neighbor's grounds is very likely to stir up those in the vicinity without trees to plant, and a town with streets lined with fine shade trees exerts an influence on surrounding towns in the direction of tree planting.

The rock or sugar maple is one of the most popular trees at the present time for street planting; it is, like all maple trees, an insect enemy, and does not draw the vitality from the soil for a great distance about it, as does the elm; the limbs are inclined upward away from carriages, and the autumn colorings are very gorgeous.

The American elm is the ideal street tree in growth and habit; for it will grow rapidly in any good soil, pushes its branches above all surroundings, and bears a perfect arch over a street, and allows sufficient sunlight to pass through to keep the streets from getting too hot in summer. If it was not for the everlasting power of the roots on all soil, we could plant it over a long distance, and the ravages of the fall would be the same as those of the rock maple.

We have many other trees as valuable as the rock maple that should be planted along our streets.

It is a mistake to plant only one variety, for it is quite possible that a scaling case or borer may attack it and destroy or seriously injure all the trees in a township. Frequently, in late years, the rock maple has been attacked by a disease similar to the pear blight, a blight covered with blisters with white and red dots, it is not rare to see a whole tree go in this way. This terrible scourge should become universal, and some favoring causes may be the rock maple would be more in need of protection, but if there was a large acreage of the rock maple and destruction would be confined to the varieties attacked.

The Norway spruce and silver-larch are valuable for street planting. The Norway is one of the few European trees that seem to be long lived in our climate, thus a round-headed, dark green, tall Norway spruce is a most striking tree.

The American linden, although somewhat smaller than the European species, is not injured by borers, and it is a rapid growing and symmetrical tree.

The white ash is another very rapid growing tree for street planting in all soils. The foliage of the tree at maturity is a pale green or yellow. It makes a large and tall tree in a very striking way, particularly in the autumn. The leaves on the inside of its tree are a bright yellow and those on the outside a purple or reddish brown.

—Ladd's Magazine.

A Veritable Poem of Poems.

A Lady of San Francisco is said to have occupied a year in hunting up and fitting together the following thirty-eight lines from thirty-eight English poets. The names of the authors are given below:

1. Why all this toll for the triumphs of an hour?
2. Life's a short summer, man a flower;
3. By turns we catch the vital breath, and die;
4. The cradle and the tomb, also so nigh;
5. To be is better far than not to be;
6. Though all man's life may seem a tragedy;
7. But light cares speak when weighty cares are dumb;
8. The bottom is but shallow whence they come;
9. Your fate is but the common fate of all;
10. Unmingled joys here to no man befall;
11. Nature to each allows her proper sphere;
12. Fortune makes folly her peculiar care;
13. Custom does often reason overrule;
14. And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool;
15. Live well, how long, how short, permit to heroes;
16. They who forgive most shall be most forgiven;
17. Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see its face;
18. Vile intercourse where virtue has not place;
19. Then keep each passion down however dear;
20. Then pendulum between a smile and tear;
21. Her sensual snare, her faithless pleasure lay;
22. With craft and skill to ruin and betray;
23. Scar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise;
24. We masters grow of all that we despise;
25. Oh, then, renounce that impious self-esteem;
26. Riches have wings, and grandeur is a dream;
27. Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave;
28. The path of glory leads but to the grave;
29. What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious cheat;
30. Only destructive to the brave and great;
31. What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown?
32. The way to bliss lies not on beds of down;
33. How long we live, not years, but actions, tell;
34. That man lives twice who lives the first life well;
35. Make then, while yet ye may, your God your friend;
36. Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend;
37. The trust that's given guard, and to yourself be true;
38. For, live we how we can, yet die we must.

1. Young; 2. Dr. Johnson; 3. Pope; 4. Prior; 5. Sewell; 6. Spencer; 7. Daniel; 8. Sir Walter Raleigh; 9. Longfellow; 10. Southwell; 11. Congreve; 12. Churchill; 13. Rochester; 14. Armstrong; 15. Hill; 16. Horace; 17. French; 18. Marlowe; 19. Thompson; 20. Byron; 21. Smollett; 22. Crabbe; 23. Massinger; 24. Lovelace; 25. Beattie; 26. Cowper; 27. Sir Walter Davenant; 28. Gray; 29. Willis; 30. Addison; 31. Dryden; 32. Francis Quarles; 33. Watkins; 34. Herrick; 35. William Mason; 36. Hall; 37. Dame; 38. Shakespeare.

A good filter may be easily made. Take a common cask and put in two false bottoms near the center about seven inches apart. The bottoms must be perfectly level. The lower bottom is covered with gravel, and above that is a sheet of cotton wadding. Above the wadding is a bed of perfectly clean sand, three inches deep. The sand should be covered over with flannel, and above the flannel should be a bed of granulated charcoal sifted and fanned free from the dust, four inches in depth. After having done this fit in the upper false bottom and cover it with a piece of cotton cloth. In the top of the cask fit a moderately deep bag of cotton flannel, shaped like a funnel, to prevent the water from falling with too much force upon the upper false bottom. At the bottom of the cask place a tap to draw off the filtered water.

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